rying out the promise contained in his proclamation, to and interest and honor ! that they will do neither.

tioned at Wilmingto , and are members of the 8th Reg- right to the freedom he bestows. iment, N. C. I', who join in the request for its publi-BRUNSWICK SOLDIER.

Messrs. Fullon & Price : I have received in Upper Black Fiver District for the suf-

seles; Mrs J C Devane, 2 pair socks; George Devane, 1 vercoat; Mrs C T Fennell, 2 pair socks, 1 carpet blanket, Mr and Mrs Lewis Highamith 62 yards cloth, 2 pair socks, socks; Mrs Flora Corbett, 2 pairs socks, 3 yards cloth; the army, your faces will be seen ? Mrs S C Alexander, 2 pair drawers, pair socks; Mrs E J Anders, I bag dried apples, I paper peppers, I comforter, b'anket, I testament; Miss M G Robinson, I quilt, I tes'asocks; Mrs James Nixon, 3 yards kersies, 1 pair socks, 1 are disreputable. over shirt, I cotton shirt, I pair drawers; Mrs hosh High 4 pair socks, 1 pair shoes; Miss Mary M Chesnutt, 1 shirt, pair socks; Miss Rebecca Herring, 1 pair pants; Miss Susan Alderman, 1 pair pants; Mrs a E Devane, 1 pair socks; l pair socks, I pair pants; Miss Sarah E Bland, I pair dependence. Awake ! arise! or be forever fallen. socks; Miss Jemima Bland, 1 pair socks; Miss Levina Bland, 1 pair socks, Miss Esther Bland, 1 shirt; James F Bland, I pair shoes; Mrs O M Lewis, I pair cleth pants; Mrs Th mas Newton, I pair pants, I shirt; Miss wary A b. Newton, 1 pair socks; Mr and Mrs Bryant B Newkirk, 2 as follows : pair shoes, 1 quit, 1 shirt, 2 comforters.

DANIEL ROBINSON.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL MARSHALL TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY.

riotic address. It is a soul inspiring paper-one which | tell you of his fate. calls upon Kentucky's sons to arouse and throw off the chains which are now clanking about their necks ere Messrs. R. Jones & Co .cause with her sister States-States which are identi- by return mail, and oblige, fied with her from the nature of their institutions as well as from cherished associations of the past.

We look for some beneficial effect from Gen. M.'s ac-dress of the people of Kentucky. They will awake to lowing answer is written: the dangers which are iminent. They have been driv- Mr. Barbe : dress. We lay a few extracts before our readers :

States have been engaged against the Confederate much as you please. They have been gotten up at a to protect the sharp-shooters. States of America. To pursue the war through this great expense. The steel plates for those bills cost over last stage, you will incur sacrifices and endure suffer- \$1,000 apiece. We have sold large quantities to preastworks are enabled, in perfect safety, to sweep the of cultivation, and on the premises is a good dwelling ings to which nothing you have yet seen or felt will cotton dealers and persons going South in the decks of the enemy, and thus prepare the way for board. house, with all other necessary buildings needed on a farm bear comparison. You have been robbed of your con- last two or three weeks. The bills have only been ers. stitutional rights by the action of the Federal power, on sale a few weeks. It will be some weeks yet assisted by unprincipled men in Kentucky; now, you before the \$10, \$50 and \$100 plates are ready for the Quite likely some of the guns from the Westfield, of of 1,000 acres, separate from the above and much nearer are to be robbed of your property, and required to de- press. We sell those bills at \$10 per 100 bills, or \$90 | which there are eight splendid Dahlgren, may be put on the W., C. & R. R. R., of superior Turpentine Land-superior Turpentine Land-su are to be robbed of your property, and required to descend to the same social level with your slaves. You per 1,000, sent postage paid, or by express, which is, some of the boats. These large guns are a single one in the county. It is well suited to the growth of Com and have, heretofore, borne patiently the yoke imposed on you are aware, only 9 or 10 cents each. The common the bow of each boat, and there are small guns also in Cotton as well as valuable for Turpentine. you by hard task-masters, both at home and from wood cut bills, of which we also send specimens, we the stern. The boats must be fitted with wrought iron Persons desirous of purchasing any of said lands will do abroad; now they promise to plunge you into an abroad; now they promise to plunge you into an abroad; now they promise to plunge you into an abroad; now they promise to plunge you into an abroad; now they promise to plunge you into an barba, to enable them to book on to the enemy's vessel barba, to enable them to book on to the enemy's vessel.

Solution of the subscriber at Rockingham, barba, to enable them to book on to the enemy's vessel.

Fellow-Kentuckians, I am your friend. I have no aspiration so high as that of assisting you out of the labyrinth of difficulties into which you have been defrom Kentucky, only because the people of Kentucky | the numbers on the bills blank. would not resist the sacrilegious hand laid upon the very altar of their most inestimable rights. I have resisted as best I could. The confiscation of my propertythe socilation of my home—the breaking up of my family-the dispersion of its members-the imprisonment of my sons-are calamities to which I have been subjected. The compensating consideration has been only a sense of freedom and the consciousness that I have never basely sold my birthright for a mess of pottage, or bent the knee to illicit power.

You are not aware of the spectacle you exhibit-you cannot be. You are not conscious, in the comfortable homes in which you dwell, and surrounded by the lux ury to which you have become accustomed, that all the nobler attributes of your nature have perished in a political sense. The minions of a despot dress in purple and fine linen-luxury may be found in the vilest courts of the world. Tranquility is one of the conditions of despotism, as stillness broods over the Dead Sea. Rouse yourselves, men of Kentucky! A wake from your dreaming to re-assert your rights. The people of the Northein Commonwealths have, as mere witnesses of the entered their protest, and Governor Seymour, of New York, has forbidden those arrests among his fellow cit- burg. izens in the State of New York, which are daily practiced in Kentucky without explanation to you or to the States will follow the example of New York. You live. cannot, without a revolution at home, for your masters are politicians bred at home, who use this very power of arrest, imprisonment and confiscation to distranchise you

The foreigner who knows nothing of our institutions has the plea of necessity. He is in a strange country of Abolitionism, and he fights under the hallucination shadow forth French intervention in the affairs of the that he is assisting to enlarge the area of freedom. The United States. He said : Northern artisan may fight in the interest of free labor; the dreaming visionary may fight for the myth of "the lantic advices inspired by a sincere sympathy; but the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is," and the great maritime Powers not having thought it advisa-Northern capitalist may shed blood to prevent the rise ble as yet to act in concert with me, I have been obligof a rival system of manufactures in the border slave ed to postpone to a more suitable opportunity the offer States. These ail have excuses, but the Kentuckian of mediation, the object of which was to stop the effuwho eats f. om the same mess pan with them, who sleeps sion of blood, and to prevent the exhaustion of a coununder the same tent, warms at the same camp fire, try, the future of which cannot be looked upon with indraws his pay from the same treasury, is clad in the same uniform, and uses his beyonet to carry out A braham Lincoln's accursed policy against the slaveholding States, has no excuse. He stabs his own mother. He pulation by the Emperor's discourse, is unfavorable to carries desolation to the hearthstones of his own kindred, from no motives that can be imagined but the love of gold or office, or because he has been betrayed rate of discount one per cent. Cotton has advanced 16 into a position he did never intend to occupy, yet from a 1d. Breadstuffs closed steady. Provisions heavy. which he has not the mahliness to withdraw.

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soldiers' wives and families have been so neglected, But I have no space or time to paint the desolation of To the People of Northern and North-eastern Georand the promises made to them violated with such impu- that protection—no inclination to call to my own memnity as in Brunswick. By existing laws all are sent to ory the images of burning dwellings, of ravaged fields, the contest but the wealthy owners of twenty or more of the groans of old men shot down in their own doors, slaves, and they seem to have little feeling for the wants, or the frantic shricks of Kentucky's fair daughters flyand less respect for the rights of poor soldiers and their ing from the touch of pollution and dishonor. I have families. Certainly the promises made in the start relative to their support have not been redeemed. The time nessed it in silence, or saw your support of such a cause

Sen so liberal of promises and of nothing else.

But, now again the scene changes, and a new act of the terrible drama opens. It remains to be seen if your country to this part of the country country. minded and feeling hearted Governor, and that in car- part will be played falsely to the close, reckless of same

endeavor to mitigate the sufferings of our wives and Regardless utterly of every consideration for the conchildren, he may give the management of ary appro- stitution of the United States and for the rights of the priations that may be made for that purpose by the States, Mr. Lincoln has attempted at once centralizations that may be made for that purpose by the States, Mr. Lincoln has attempted at once centralizations that may be made for that purpose by the States, Mr. Lincoln has attempted at once centralizations as may prove arrive State, to some honest poor men, who will not be above tion and the effectuation of social and industrial revo-concilia ory, and insure a pea eful return to duty of every sympathizing with the sufferings and seeing into the lution, by pronouncing the emancipation of the slaves man now occupying a hostile attitude to the Governwants of our amilies, and not to those who have shown within the States named in this proclamation. He has ment. And I shall pursue the latter course if I am co-opegone farther by declaring his intention to accept them This is written with the consent and approval of all armed as soldiers in the United States army, and thro' the soldiers from Brunswick county, who are now sta- the force of his and their allied arms to maintain their that I am authorized to put them into companies, battalions

This is attempted to be justified on the plea of military necessity. Humanity and civilization, speaking from the other side of the broad Atlantic, have entered a pro- observious to the charge of having perpetrated violent intest against it and the horrors to which it must give fractions of the laws of the Sia e or Confederacy, a free close daily, except Sunday, at 1 P. M. fering Confederate soldiers in the army, the following do- rise, but still the President, like the beagle intent upon his prey, rushes bodly and wildly upon his course amid E H Andrews, I pair shee soles; James Innis, I pair shee the cheers and vivas of Abolitionists who crowd this open treason, I will pursue them into their fretnesses, and American theatre for the spectacle of servile insurrec. use all the power and means at my control, to arrest and tion, as the R mans were wont to throng the Colliseum bring them to condign punishment. My men will be pair pants, I coverlet; Miss PE Highsouth, I flannel to witness wild beasts teer christians to pieces. We abit, I comforter; Dallas Higksmith, I overcoat; Miss a k you, Kentuckians, if among the soldiery which en- surpressed Cat arine Kerr, 2 pair socks; Mrs James Kerr, 2 pair pants, forces that proclamation and marches side by side with 2 shirts; James Kerr, 16 yards cloth; Mrs Catharine Ste lorces that proclamation and marches side by side with vens, 3 pair socks; Mrs John Corbett, 1 pair pants 2 pairs the enfranchised slave, now dressed in the uniform of

Will you desecrate your time-honored flag by unfurl-1 pair socks; Mrs C B Corbett, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair socks; lend passive acquies nce to such a state of things? Do pair socks; Miss Catharine Robinson, 1 pair drawers; Mrs | not deceive yourselves with the idea that your slaves Jane Bannerman. I pair socks, I pair shoes; Miss Elizabeth | will be paid for and colonized. Years will not be suffi-Bannerman, I quilt; Mrs A N McDonaid, I pair socks; Mr | cient in this generation to remove the natural increase drawers, I pair shoes; Mrs Rufus Devane and daughters. 2 of the blacks, while continued associations upon the danuel shirts, I over shirt, I pair pants, 6 pair socks, I com- s me level will ultimately destroy the desire to have orter; Mrs James Corbett, I pair socks; Miss E J Mur; hy, such removal effected at heavy pecuniary sarifice. One pair socks; Mrs Daniel Robinson, 2 pair pants, 1 shirt, 1 | year will no! mave over our heads without servile insurment: Mrs William Robinson, I pair socks, 9 yards cloth; rection in Kentucky, unless you rise to the occasion arms of the Sou here Confederacy will be crowned with rection in Kentucky, unless you rise to the occasion pi, have most trium phantly established the fact that the Devane 1 pair pants, 2 pair drawers 2 flancel shirts, 4 pair | which has become as unnatural and unseemly as they

pair socks; Mrs I W Taylor, I pair shoes, I pair socks; foot—they stand ready to die or to perish in the effort its hour of peril, I am constrained to urge you to accept Miss Ella Taylor, I pair socks; Mr and Mrs Kilby Chesinute II you feel anxiety and doubt as to your ability, then I the trms I now offer you. I am authorized to pay each advise you to organize at boine, and act boldiy and man mustered into service, bounty and commutation minpair drawers, 3 pair socks; Miss Mary Newell, 6 pair socks; frankly. You have the constitutional right to such or-Mrs 8 J Paison, 3 shirts; J W Carr, I pair pan's, 2 shirts, 2 ganization, if you retain any right at all; and it is then Miss Margaret E Blauton, 1 pair socks; Miss Mary E Bland, which will save your rights, under your aid, its own in-H. MARSHALL.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy -writes

IN CAMP, NEAR MANCHESTER, TENN., ) January 22d, 1863.

A triend of Morgan's command gives me a glorious account of his gallant leader in his last raid into Ken-This elequent speaker and gallant soldier, who has Louisville & Nashville railroad for forty miles was de- and are assured of prompt assis ance abould it in any case suffered the confiscation of his property, voluntary exile, stroyed. The Yankee forces were constantly in pursuit, the disruption of family ties, the imprisonment of his but always arrived just too late to "bag" him, as the sons and the spoliation of his bome, in vindication of Louisville papers predicted they would do. While near the South, her honor and her institution, has issued an | Elizabethtown, one "Barber" was found with the corappeal to the people of Kentucky, which is well calcu- respondence which I append, in his pocket. It shows lated to arouse them to a sense of their daty. It con- the perfidity and villainy of our enemy in a fair light. paring to meet the enemy, we give them some idea of tains stubborn facts, and is withal a powerful and pat- To say that he wast lost in the woods is all that I can ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Nov. 16, '62.

they are irretrievably bound in the fetters of despotism. | Sirs: I saw your advertisement, which I enclose .-He points out the way in which they can be rescued I would like to purchase of you some of the Confeder- boats is now being got ready on this plan here, and it from chains and slavery. He calls upon the people of ate money you have. It is of the kind I want-bills will teach the invaders what it is to attempt a breach Kentucky to arm and drive the hirelings of the Abolition despotism from their State, and make common 1000 of it as I can use it soon. Bloom them Bloom being the soon and some \$1,- born to be to be a soon being the so tion despotism from their State, and make common | 000 of it, as I can use it soon. Pleas send me sample have long been famous. It is left for I exas to gain Yours, truly,

GEORGE BARBER:

en to despair, and their outraged feelings will no longer | Enclosed we send you samples of bills we have .-tolerate submission to a government whose aim is to These with the red numbers are exact and perfect imi- civally staunch for rams. desolate our land and exterminate our people. Our tations of Confederate fives. We also have perfect

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The steamer Edinburg has arrived with additional intelligence from Europe, including the official documents explaining the foreign policy of the French Government, which were distributed among the Legislative corps.

Later from Europe... The Policy of the Fr nch

fairs is postponed in consequence of the refusal of Eng- should now have twelve instead of five of the fleet at land and Russia to join France; but the Emperor has Galveston. not refrained from acquainting the Cabinet at Washington that his Government is still ready to mediate, provided the American Government desires France should Let the commanders elsewhere take the hint and acfacilitate the task of peace either alone or connectively apon it, and we will soon be as formicable to the enemy in which ever form may be pointed out to her.

The recall of Gen. Butler is regarded with satisfaction by a m jority of the English journals, and is considered hopeful, although not an act of grace.

The news received by the Scotia, particularly as the me vements of the Democrats, was construed as favora: with stories about peace in sixty days, Seymour being afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All members must attend, or ble for peace, but the Æma's advices dispelled the ider, entirely on the side of the South, New York willing to the fines will be enforced. The Emancipation proclamation claimed the serious at- take Davis for President and anything else to get back, Feb. 4-99-1.\*. practices of the Federal power exerted in your midst, tention of the people, but was received too late for much | Washington in a bother, all tyranny done away with, newspaper comment before the sailing of the Edin- get a pass to go where you please without difficulty, etc.

friends of the persons arrested. New Jersey and other of it could be enforced, but regards it wholly inopera-

The "Star" thinks that whatever be the immediate promptly. ffect, it rings the death-knell of slavery. The "Telegraph" says that the rancor and contempt -to rob you of your property-to deprive you of your of the South must be increased immensely, and if succonstitutional liberties—to enslave you and to govern cessful never will military triumph have been purchased at so awful a price. The "Times" reiterates its former has made many friends since his residence here in condiatribes against it.

The Saxonia has reached New York with advices him .- Fayetteville Observer. from Europe to the 14th. The most important feature and wants bread. He fights for money. The fanatic of the news is the address of the French Emperor at the from New England has been reared amidst the howlings opening of the Corps Legislatif, which is thought to

"I have made the attempt to send beyond the At-

difference." The "Times" Paris correspondent says "the imthe United States.'

The banks of England and France have raised the Consols closed at 921/4 a 923/4.

I have seen the traces of this war over one part of that over 1,000 negroes that had been carried off by Kentucky. I have witnessed the protection given by Kentucky. I have witnessed the protection given by Federal arms to your people along the eastern borders of the State, and I have wished you could all look upon it, to the end that you might then answer why you are engaged with the North in this wicked crusade against the liberties and independence of the Southern people. They were badly clothed, worse feed, worked hard, and engaged with the North in this wicked crusade against the liberties and independence of the Southern people. They were do not want any of it.

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gis and South-western North Carolina. HEADQUARTERS, DAHLONEGA, GA., J January 26th, 1863.

The General Commanding this Department, having been reliably informed that there are a number of deserters. torien, and conscripts resisting the laws in Northern and North-eastern Georgia, and id South-western North Caro lina, has dispatched a force under my command to sup-

This I desire to do "peaceably if I can, forcibly if I But whilst I am fully prepared to carry out the orders of the commanding General at the point of the bayonet-having a well disciplined, thoroughly equipped and provided force under my command, yet, I am clothed

I hereby desire to assure all malcontents, that if they will report to me at these Head Quarters within ten days and regiments upon the coast that are not filled up to the maximum number, or to organize them into additional com panies for the post at atlants. in all cases, where they have not rendered themselves

and full pardon will be granted If on the other hand these malcontents hereist in array ing themselves against the laws of the land and continue in ordered to fire upon them, and at all hazards to capture the last man, until this treasonable movement is completely

I appeal to you all to close in with the overtures of offered amnesty, and array yourselves under the banner of your country, to raily to her support in her hour of need and to prove the Southern blood that flows through your veins, - by upholding the authorities of your country-by ing its broad str pes over such associations? Will you repelling the rapacious invaders of your soil-by pushing on the car of revolution to its destined ultimate successthat future generations may inscribe your honored names apon the roll of the poble and patriotic defenders of liberty repass the lines 'till further orders. and the tyou may bequeath to your children a name to cherish, c which they shall be proud to the latest posterity -and not a memento of shame and disgrace. it will be a fouitless attempt to war against the Governnent, and must result in the most disastrous defeat to all

success in the end. The country is much better prepared at this time than at the commencement of the war, both in a ms and men to ENTATE SALE OF CHOICE OLD MADEIRA Ten thousand of your fellow-citiz as will rush to your | contend successfully with our enemies abroad and put down smith, 3 shirts, 1 pair socks; Mrs D Weils, 1 dress coat, 4 shirts; Miss Caroline Weils, 1 shirt, 1 pair socks; Mr and aid, and whenever you declare against an usurper who negule of this section, and feeling, as we all should to, a Mrs Owen Fennell, 28 yard woolen ciota, 2 pair shoes, 3 has trodden your dearest rights and privileges under people of this section and feeling, as we all should do, a

The late victories in Virginia, Tennesses and Mississip-

who may be so deluded as to attempt it.

I am pleased to note the efficient aid rendered the gov you have the right to seek safety under a government ernment by the "Safety Committee" of Dahlonega, and cheerfully tender my acknowledgements to them for the timely assistance they have given me as commander of this expedition I refer to the patriotic Proclama on of his Excellency. Joseph E. Brown, in which he clearly portrays to you the sad penalty due those was violate the laws of the State or of the Confederate States. While he nobly exhorts you to

return to your duty, and offers his influence to secure your pardon, he will promptly co-operate in suppressing all treaanable man: festations, and sanction the nunishment which will certainly fall upon all such as shall continue in insur-Enrolling officers, and all good citizens, are requested to tucky. Every bridge, trestle work, and cow gap on the aid in carrying out the objects mentioned in these orders, G W. LEE,

Commanding.

The Magrader Fleet. The success of the Magruder fleet has demonstrated its efficacy. To aid our friends at other points in pre-Gen. Magruder's plan. If not original, it is better, it is successful. We believe the credit of the invention is due to bim. Whather this is so or not, we trust our naval n en in other quarters will not hesitate to adopt it because it was not got up by a sailor. Quite a fleet of equal credit with the cotton walls now defending her .--She has made a good beginning.

Oar rivers and harbors abound in high and low pressure steamers, adapted to the river commerce. The requisite strengthening, such as Captain Lubbock has put into the State boat Bayou City, can be made suffi-

Upon the boiler deck, cotton bales two or three deep space will not permit the publication of the entire ad- counterfeits of the \$20 bills. They are the only perfect are piled up and securely fastened to frames built up counterleits or fac similes yet issued. They are exact from the hold of the boat. These extend all around the You are about to enter upon a new phase of the un- imitations, in paper, engraving, and every other way boilers and machinery. A row of cotton bales is also holy war in which, for eighteen months, the United Compare them with the genuine and criticise them as placed n the cabin, and another on the hurricane deck from 6 to 10 miles from the W. C. & R. R. R., and about

A steel prow, under water also, does its work in scut-

the wrought iron bowsprits with barbs, are of more importance than the steel prows, inasmuch as they en- I SIENNESSE SOLE LEATHER able our boats, to hang on to the enemy's ships until to submit to a deprivation of constitutional rights, to quality, and thus far have sold them faster than we the crews can board. The crews are generally 150 to the enjoyment of which I was born. I became an exile | could print them. Should you purchase, we can leave | 200 men, armed with double-barrel guns, pistols, catmeses and bowie knives, and able to slash their way through anything. Once on the enemy's decks, nothing can prevent their taking the ship.

The capture of the Harriet Lane was achieved with the loss of but five men to the vessel boarding her and so little it jury was done to either vessel, that both are now ready for service again.

With such vessels fitted up on all our bays and rivers, we could soon have a large portion of the enemy's These documents say that mediation in American af- first. But for the white flag ruse of the enemy, we

The Magrader fleet has shown what can be done with genius to plan and pluck to carry out the enterprise. on water as on land .- Houston Telegraph.

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says: Another gentleman has just arrived from the North the speech in Philadelphia of Senator Wall, of New The Morning "Post" terms it the death-warrant of the United States, and says it would be a terrible act State, go to confirm the idea of peace by the first of chase win please give me a call. time our fate may be sealed, if we do not toe the mark

> APPOINTMENT .-- We learn that a commission as 2d Assistant Engineer in the C. S. Navy has been tender nection with the Arsenal, who will regret to part from

Rosencranz's Sollloquy. That fellow Wheeler's ruined all. My sour-krout abd beans,— Who ever heard of taking boats With rebel horse-marines?

Eufaula Spirit.

How it Happened.—We understand that Major Reid 50 DOZEN MEMORANDUM BOOKS rec'd and for sale Sanders, contrary to advice, purchased a small yacht and Feb. 4-99 2t.] at WHITAKER'S Book Store. eft Charleston in it -and that he had a crew who betrayed

steered for the fleet, and delivered him up to the Yankees. This accounts for his dispatches not being destroyed. South Carolinian.

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1834, bottled 1841-No. 7 27 bottles N. 46, on Cork-No. X 14 botiles old Madeira - No. IX 4 bett es-Old Mad i a-No. 11 No 1, Demijohn Old Hamilt n Wine, 1840 No 3, Demijohn Penfold 8. & Co No. 8, Demijohn Leacock, 1836 No. 4, Gourdin Sherry, 1836 No. 5. Leacock Sherry, 1836

Nos. 6, 7 and 8, Old Hamilton Wine, 1810 No. 9 Leacock, 1836 Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13. Old Hamilton Wine, 1840 No. 14, Leacock, 1830 No. 15. Pentold S. & Co No. 16, Old Hamilton, 1840 No. 17, Old Hamilton, 1836 No. 18, Gourdin Sherry, 1863. Conditions Cash.

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ALSO,

The office occupied by Joshua G. Wright, Esq. Apply
JAMES WILSON.

Will give prompt attention to sales of every description of Merchandize and Produce, and all kinds of Property, either at suction or privately. Feb. 4th, 2363 99-30\*t

In this town, on Saturday, 31st January, Mrs. CATHA-RINE JANE CARTER, widow of A. H. Carter, aged 39 In New York, Mr. RICHARD PITTS, aged 45 years, of Pleurisy followed by Pneumonis, after an illness of over a

He died a peaceful and happy death, and we hope he has calized the blessed assurance,
"Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord." October 1st, 1862, near New Market, Shenandoah county, Va., JOSEPH W. DAVIS, of Bladen county, aged 21 years, 6 months and 21 days.
On Sunday, the 4th of January. 1863, of diptheria, ELI-ZABETH, youngest daughter of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Susan J. Smith, aged 9 years, 9 months and four days.
In Keuansville, N. C., on the 27th January, after a painful and lingering illness, Mrs. CATHARINE KELLY, wife of Isaac B. Kelly, Esq.
In Kenansville, N. C., on the 27th Jan., of scarlet ever,

CATINE IVERSON, aged six months.
On the 28th Jan., EUGENE PERCY, aged five years, 11 months and 13 days. On the 29th Jan., HERBERT ALPHONZO, aged 7 years, months and six days. Children of Mr. J. and Mrs. Mary Thus in the short space of three days, have been taken from their offspring, lovely and interesting children, by that most insidious and fatal of all infantile diseases, Scarleting.

Leaves have their time to fall. Flowers to wither at the North wind's breath And stars to set, but all-Thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh death

WILMINGTON MARKETS, Feb. 4th, 1863. The market is very poorly supplied with provisions of all kinds, the supply here being barely sufficient for present demand, and price rule very high.

BEEF CATTLE-Scarcely any beeves have been brought to market for a week or two, and the supply is about worked off. We quote on the hoof at 18 to 20 cents per lb. BACON-Is in demand, and sells in the small way from carts at 50 to 55 cents per lb. for hog round. BUTTER-\$1 to \$1 25 per lb. BEESWAX-50 to 75 cents per lb

CORN-Is scarce, and meets with quick sales. We quote at \$2 75 to \$3 per bushel.

Corn Meal.—Sells from the granaries at \$3 25 per bushel in lots to suit. . FGGS-Sell from carts at 55 to 65 cents per dozen.

FLOUR—Is in fair demand, and supply light. We quote sales during the week at \$34 a \$35 per bbl. for superfine, as n quantity LARD-45 cents per lb. Molasses - Retailing at \$6 to \$8 per gallon, and market

POULTRY-Live chickens 75 cents to \$1, and dressed \$1 to \$1 25 each. Live turkeys \$2 50 to \$3 each, and dressed 40 to 45 cents per lb. POTATOES-Sweet sell at \$3 50 to \$4 per bushel. PORK-Fresh 35 to 40 cents per lb. PBA NUTS-\$3 to \$5 25 per bushel.

SALT-Sales for the week of Sound made at \$9 to 10 pe EUGAR-70 to 75 cents per lb. by the hhd. SHEETING-Fayetteville factory, sells at 60 to 65 cents per vard. TALLOW-65 a 70 cents per lb. Wood-Sells from wharf at \$12 for pine, \$12 a \$14 for

that all who do not so return by the said 10th day of February, shall when apprehended, be tried for desersion, and sh, and \$15 a \$16 per cord for oak. YARN-\$6 to \$7 per bunch. FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 2.-Bacon 55; new 45. Lard 40. Beef 17 to 20 by side; 10 to 20 at retail. Beeswax 60. Flour-Family \$35 00; Super \$34 to \$35. Forage-Fod- and exhorting them to avail themselves of this opportuni-

Butter 75 to \$1. Chickens 35 to 50. Copperas \$1 wholesale, 1,25 retail. Cotton 18 to 20 cts Cotton Yarn \$3 to \$5 pr b'nch. Eggs 45 to 50 per dozen. Flaxseed \$2 50 to \$2 75 per bushel. der \$2 50 per hundred; Hay \$1 50 to \$2; Shucks ty of saving their friends from the disgrace and infamy \$1 50 to \$1 75. Grain—Corn \$3 30 to \$0 00. Wheat which will cling forever to the name of the deserter from Peas \$2 75 Hides—Green 50, dry \$1. Iron—Swedes 40 to 00. Leather—Sole \$3 per lb. Upper \$3 50. Liquors of all kinds have gone up. Molasses—N. O. \$4 50 per gallon by the bbl. Nails—None in market. Onions—None in proud, have forceited it all by absenting themselves at a market. Pork 38 to 40. Potatoes-Irish \$3 to 3 50; Sweet Rice 10 cts by the cask. Sugar retailing at 75 to \$1. Salt—Sound 20 to 25 cents. per lb. Fayetteville Sheetings, 33 to 60 cts. Osnaburgs 35 to 60 cts. Spirits Turpentine 40 to 50 cts. per gallen. Tallow 60. Wool \$1 50 to \$1 75. Legislature of North-Carolina. SENATE.

Pasquotank and Perquimans-W. H. Bagley. Camden and Currituck-D. McD. Lindsay. Gates and Chowan-Mills L. Eure. Hyde and Tyrrell—Charles McCleese. Northampton-Dr. W. S. Copeland. Hertford-J. B. Slaughter. Bertie-Capt. Thos. M. Garrett Martin and Washington-J. G. Carroway. Halifax-Mason L. Wiggins. Edgecombe and Wilson—Jesse H. Powell. Pitt-Dr. B. J. Blount. Beaufort—E. J. Warren. Craven-William B. Wadsworth. Carteret and Jones—Dr. M. F. Arendell. Greene and Lenoir—Edward Patrick. New Hanover-Eli W. Hall. Duplin-Dr. James G. Dickson Onslow-J. A. Murrill. Bladen. Brunswick, &c .- Capt. J. W. Ellis. Cumberland and Harnett-William B. Wright. Sampson—Thomas I. Faison. Wayne-Wm. K. Lane. Johnston-C. B. Sarders. Wake-J. P. H. Russ. Nash-Capt. A. J. Taylor. Franklin-Washington Harris. Warren-Dr. T. J. Pitchford. Person—James Holeman. Orange-Hon. William A. Graham, Alamance and Randolph-Giles Mebane. Chatham-William P. Taylor. Moore and Montgomery—Calvin W. Wooley. Richmond and Robeson—Giles Leitch. Anson and Union-William C. Smith. Guilford-Peter Adams. Caswell-Hop. Bedford Brown. Rockingham—Gen. F. L. Simpson. Mecklenburg—John A. Young. Cabarrus and Stanly—J. W. Smith. Rowan and Davie—Dr. J. G. Ramsay. Davidson-H. Adams. Stokes and Forsyth—Col. Jas. E. Matthews. Ashe, Surry, &c.—Isaac Jarratt. Iredell, Wilkes, &c .- L. Q. Sharpe Burke, McDowell, &c. - S. J. Neal Lincoln, Gaston, &c .- James H. White. Rutherford, Polk, &c .- M. O. Dickerson. Haywood, Macon, &c .- C. D. Smith.

Buncombe, Henderson, &c .- William M. Shipp. HOUSE OF COMMONS. Alamance-R. Y. McAden, Dr. E. F. Watson. Alexander-Dr. J. M. Carson. Anson-Purdie Richardson, B. H. Burns. Ashe-J. M. Gentry. Bladen-J. W. Russ. Beaufort-Hon. R. S. Dennell, Capt. W. T. Marsh. Bertie—Dr. P. T. Henry, James Bond. Brunswick—Daniel L. Russell. Buncombe-John Burgin. Burke-John Parks. Cabarrus-W. S. Harris. Caldwell-M. N. Barnhardt .-Camden-John Fobes. Carteret-No election held, on account of the presence of the enemy. Caswell—S. S. Harrison, William Long.

Catawba-Geo. S. Hooper.

Chatham -T. B. Harris, Lieut. W. J. Hoaden, M. Q. Wad-Cherokee-J. H. Bryson Chowan-Lemuel C. Benbury. Cleveland-David Beam, J. R. Logan. Columbus-W. M. Baldwin. Craven-J. B. G. Barrow, Ben'j. M. Cook. Cumberland and Harnett-Hon. J. G. Shepherd, Dr. Jao. McCormick, Neill McKay. Currituck-B. M. Baxter. Davidson-Dr. R. L. Beall, Henry Walser. Davie-Henry B. Howard. Duplin-J. C. Stanford, L. W. Hodges.

Edgecombe-David Cobb. Robert Bynum. Forsyth-John P. Nissen, Dr. E. Kerner. Franklin-A. W. Pearce, Jr. Gaston-A. W. Davenport. Granville-Hon. R. B. Gilliam, Jus. S. Amis. Capt. En gene Grissom. Greene-Capt. H. H. Best. Guilford-M. S. Sherwood, R. W. Glenn, W. R. Smith.

Gates-W. H. Manning. Halifax—Dr. Henry Joyner, A. H. Davis. Haywood—Dr. S. L. Love. Hertford-J B Vann. Henderson-Alex. Henry, Hyde-E. L. Mann. Iredell-T. A. Allison, John Young. Jackson-J. Keener. Johnston-Seth G. Woodall, W. H. Avera. Jones-Anthony E. Rhodes. Lenoir-W. W. Dunn. Lincoln-A. Costner. Macon-Dr. J. M. Lyle. Madison—Dr. Wallen. Martin—James Robinson. McDowell—Lt. W. F. Craig. Mecklenburg-Jno. L. Brown, E. C. Grier. Montgomery-E. G. L. Barringer. Moore-Alexander Kelly. Nash-Henry G. Williams. New Hanover—S. J. Person, J. R. Hawes. Northampton—W. W. Peebles, Capt. H. Stansili.

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Pasquotank—Gen. W. E. Mann.
Perquimans—Dr. Jos. H. Riddick.
Person—Lt. M. D. C. Bumpaes.
Pitt—C. Perkins, B. G. Albritton.
Randolph—Jonathan Worth, M. S. Robbins.
Richmond—Lt. Sanders, M. Ingram.
Robeson—Murdock McRae, D. McNeill.
Rockingham—W. I. Gilliam, James Beynolds.
Rowan—F. E. Shober, N. N. Fleming.
Rutherford—A. R. Bryan, J. B. Carpenter.
Sampson—William Kirby, Thos. H. Holmes.
Stanly—Lafayette Greene.
Stokes—William Flynt.
Surry—Dr. Joseph Hollingsworth.
Tyrrell—(Bame as in Carteret.)
Union—C. Q. Lemmonds.
Wake—H. W. Miller, Wm. Laws, G. R. Alford.
Warren—Thos. L. Juckins, Leonard Henderson.
Washington—(Same as in Carteret.)
Watsuga—Wm. Horton.
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Wilkes—E. M. Wellborn, A. H. Hampton.
Yadkin—A. C. Cowles.
Yancy—Lt. M. D. Young.

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GENERAL ORDERS COMMANDERS OF BRIGADES WILL GIVE to the A. officers detailed for recruiting service, (one from each Company,) special instructions to arrest and forward to their Companies all enlisted men absent without competent

II. A full pardon, except as to ferfeiture of pay for the period of unauthorized absence, is hereby proclaimed to all enlisted men, absent without leave, who may voluntarily return to their respective commands on or before the 10th day of February next.

III. All enlisted men who do not voluntarily return within the time specified, and all who shall after this date absent themselves from their commands without proper au-thority, will be charged with desertion and tried by the new

Military Court now in session. If found guilty, they will be sentenced to death, whether present or absent, and com-manders will be ordered to execute the sentence wherever the condemned can be arrested.

1V. In Companies all the enlisted men of which are present for duty, except those absent under legal orders or upon regular sick-leave, Division, District and Department Commanders are anthorized to grant furloughs, at the rate

of one for every twenty-five men present for duty in each company, and for periods which, deducting the time necessary for travel, will permit the parties to remain at home fourteen days. Whenever they are authorized by the facts to append a certificate, which will be required in every instance, that no en'isted man of the Company is absent with-out competent authority. Company and Regimental Com-manders will forward, through the regular channels, at the rate and upon the conditions above specified, recommendations of the men most meritorious and deserving of fur-

ough.
V. All enlisted men who overstay their regular sick forloughs, or those granted as above, will be immediately arrested on their return, an examination made into the circumstances of each case, and the facts reperted to the Brigade Commander, who will either punish the delinquent, cause charges to be preferred, or return him to duty un punished, as the circumstances of the case may in his judg ment require. VI. Major A. F. Cone, Chief Quartermaster, will cause

these orders to be advertised once a week, for three weeks, in every newspaper published in North Carolica, and in the newspapers published in Columbia, Anderson, Greenville and Yorkville, South Carolina.
By Command of Maj. Gen. G. W. SMITE:

SAM. W. MELTON. Major and A. A. Gen.

A PROCLAMATION,

ZEBULON B. VANCE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Whereas, it has been made known to me that a large number of soldiers from our armies are absent from their colors without proper leave, in this the hour of our greatest need, and it being confidently believed that a large major-ity of such were impelled to this course by a natural and almost irresistible desire to see their homes and friends once more after so long an absence, and not because of a cowardly determination to leave their brave comrades to share all the dangers and hardships of the field alone; and whereas, Maj. Gen. G. W. Smith, in command of the Department of North Carolina, by consent of the Secretary of War, has published an order declaring that all who may voluntarily return to duty by the 10th day of February next, shall be received into their several commands with no other punishment than a forfeiture of their pay for the time they have been so absent without leave; and declaring further

upon conviction, be made to suffer death:

Now therefore, I, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor of the
State of North Gerolina, do issue this my proclamation to
all soldiers from this State, serving in the armies of the Confederacy, who are ow illegally absent from their colors. commanding them to ceturn to duty with their comrades. Rye \$3 50 to \$4. Oats \$2 to \$2 25 .- his country's cause, and themselves from a felon's death. moment when their own State is invaded and about to be desolated by a brutal, half savage foe. Now is the time to reinstate themselves, by a prompt return to duty. I appeal to them to stand by their country yet a little longer, and not to suily by desertion the bright and glorious reputation of the State, which they have helped to win on a hundred hard fought fields; and I appeal to all good and loyal citizens throughout the State to give their influence to induce these men to return. Let no one, unmoved by this appeal to his patriotism and honor, suppose that he can remain at home with impunity; the full power of the State authorities, aided if need be by the Confederacy, shall be put in force to arrest him and bring him to punishment after the 10th day of February next, and there shall be no rest for the deserter in the borders of North Carolina. And let none excuse their desertion by declaring that they go home to take care of their families; they will add nothing to the comtorts of their families by hiding like guilty men in the woods by day, and by plundering their neighbors by night; they only bring shame and suffering upon the heads of the innocent, and their little children, when gray headed old men, will have the finger of scorn pointed at them and the bitter taunt will ring in their ears, " Your father skulked in the woods to keep from fighting for his coun-

The State is now trying to provide food for your families, and each county is making a similar provision; and as your Chief magistrate, I promise you that the wife and child of the soldier who is in the army doing his duty shall share the last bushel of meal and the last pound of meat in the State. Let every patriot in the land assist with all his influence in the execution of this proclamation, and our victorious ranks will again be filled, and our country soon be rid of the enemy.

L. S. ernor, Captain General and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed these presents and caused the great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at our City of Raleigh, on the 26th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1863. By the Governor: R. H. BATTLE, JR.,

In witness whereof, Zebulon B. Vance, our Gov-

Private Secretary. DEING in the Confederate States service, and not having D a chance to carry on my farm, I wish to sell my Lands on Long Creek, in New Hanover county, five miles from Lillington, adjoining the lands of Alexander McAlister, E. D. Walker, Wm. U. Mott and others, containing 232 acres, of which there are between 40 and 50 acres, mostly swamp land, cleared, and between 50 and 100 acres more to clear as equal as that already cleared, and the balance piny land, &c. These is also upon the land a large Mar. Bed. of which there has been but very little used from, the Buildings new, and the Farm under an excellent tence; also, a good well of water. Any one wishing to purchase will do well by calling on Alexander McAlister, near the premises, who will show it to any person, or by calling on

answer any letter of enquiry concerning it by any one. JNO. W. MCALISTER, 51st heg't N. C. T. Camp Whiting, near Wilmington.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ... FOR SALE. VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND containing 425 acres. with a fine dwelling and outhouses of all kinds. The land is situated on the waters of the Deep River, in the centre of the Coalfields basin, and formerly belonged to Dr. Chat. Chamlers, deceased. Also two other small places with good houses and improvements. Apply to Dr. B. C. Williams, Chalk Level, Harnett co . or to Dr. Samuel C. Bruce, Carthage, Moore county.

Feb. 4.-19-3tw. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA; In Contederate District Court, for the District of Cape Fear, in the District of North Carolina, at Sansbury, December 1erm, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS :

1ST. THE CLERKS of the several District Courts will not issue executions for costs, in sequestration cases, until. three months after decrees, to enable detendants to pay into court without execution. 2nd. Defendants paying costs to Marshal, inSequestration cases, will file in the several Clerks' Offices, on or before Spring Term, 1863, the receipts of Marshal, to enable the Clerks toascertain what will be due for interest at the expiration of twelve months from the time of the decree. 3rd. Defendants against whom decrees were entered at last spring Term, will pay to the Beceivers the interest that may accrue and remain unpaid, within three months after Spring Term, 1863, or execution will issue therefor :

and they will be subjected to the costs of issuing and colth. Receivers to whom decress, in part or is whole, are paid, must immediately notify the Clerks of such payment and the Clerks will not issue execution when payments are thus made.

Ordered by the Court, that the Clerk of this Court cause publication of the above General Order to be made weekly. for four consecutive weeks, in the months of January and February, in the State Journal, Fayetteville Observer, Ashville News, Carolina Watchman, and Wilmington Journal. And furnish a copy thereof, to the Cleres of the District Courts of Pamlico and Albemarle, to be spread upon the records of said courts.

DAN. COLEMAN, CI'k C. D. C. Feb. 4th-19 4w.

FRESH AMRIVAL AT THE CLOTHING HOUSE OF JAMES McCORMICK'S. CONSISTING IN PART OF : Gent's Buckskin Gauntlets Fine English Suspenders. Heavy Knit Drawers,
Blik and Leather Watch Guards, Shell and Horn Dressing Combs, A Fine Lot of Hair Brushes,

Colored rlannel for Camp Shirts HOURLY EXPECTED. A SPLENDID LOT OF "CRENSHAW GOODS" FOR MILITARY UNIFORMS, &c., &c., &c., Ac., JAMES McCORMICK'S. Feb. 3-98-tf. Market st.

OIL\_CIL BARRELS Kerosene. For sale by HABRISS & HOWELL Jan. 9th, 1863

ENTERTAINMENT LIOR TRAVELLERS. EAST SIDE OF RAILROAD. WARSAW, N. C. Left hand side going South. Feb. 2-97-7t\*.

J. KETCHUM